

WELL-FOUGHT BOUNTS SEEN IN BALLROOM

Several Fights Had to go Extra Round

NO KNOCK-OUTS

Taylor and Chisholm Stage Best Contest on Programme

Some interesting fights were witnessed by a good crowd in the ballroom of the Union at five-fifteen last night.

Harry Turner of the Canadian Olympic boxing team and Rutman 112 lb. intercollegiate champion acted as judges and Coach Bert Light refereed.

The first bout, that between Pratt and Morrison, 135 lb. men, went four rounds. The first round began with both men using the straight left and ended even. In the second Morrison was the aggressor, Pratt, however, standing up and returning blow for blow. In the third round both men gave and took heavy punishment. Pratt had the edge. In the fourth he increased his lead and carried off the fight.

Lister and Baldwin, 126 lb. men fought three rounds. Lister began by carrying the fight to Baldwin who however, rallied at the end of the round. In the second Lister showed speed though Baldwin used his straight left to advantage. Toward the end of the round Lister staggered his opponent with a hard left hook. In the third round the men mixed it continually, both taking heavy punishment. Lister was given the close decision.

Though McNaughton was heavier than Brierly, the latter proved the better boxer. He continually made his opponent miss and countered with a long straight left. In the second round McNaughton was the aggressor but he failed to connect. Brierly used his left hand sometimes reaching for the body. In the third round similar tactics were practiced and Brierly gained the decision. The fight was remarkable as an argument for the left hand.

Cohen and Musselman, 125 lb. class, showed more experience than previous contestants. They began cautiously, each feeling the other out with occasional fierce exchanges. The second round started fast but slowed down to steady fighting, each man seeming to have grasped his opponent's prowess. The third round began with a great deal of feinting and occasional exchanges. In an extra round Cohen missed often and Musselman countered with a straight left, gaining the decision by a shade. The bout was really interesting from a boxing standpoint.

The fight between McLaughlin and Coppin was fast and very similar throughout. McLaughlin watched his man and there were many times that Coppin swung and missed and when McLaughlin used the openings thus occasioned to advantage. McLaughlin's superior offensive tactics won the bout although Coppin was to be congratulated for his game aggressiveness.

Another scientific sort of thing followed, when Brodie, a newcomer, mixed things with Bill Adams. Adams was aggressive in the first round, while Brodie's defensive tactics, slipping, covering and excellent footwork were effective. Adams frequently failed to connect and Brodie used his openings to land solidly on the body. The first two rounds were very alike. Early in the third round Adams met Brodie with one well timed punch. The round finished with steady fighting, Adams having an edge and gaining the decision.

The feature fight of the evening was that between Taylor and Chisholm. Chisholm took the aggressive and for three rounds carried the fight to Taylor who covered and got in some clean heavy punches. In the fourth round Taylor landed heavily, staggering his man in the middle of the round, thus gaining a close decision. Had Chisholm succeeded in keeping his pose the decision would, in all probability, gone the other way.

Practices are still being carried on though there will be no more bouts before Christmas. The men have gone through a lot of work and show good progress. The coach is looking forward to good turnouts now and right after the holidays.

"I care now" said the flying machine "how many political battles naval or tactical fight among themselves, so long as they don't pull any of my wires."

R. V. C. AND Y. W. VICTORS IN FAST GAMES

Y.W.C.A. First Team Defeated That of R.V.C. 28-26

BASKETBALL

R.V.C. Second Team Proved Themselves Superior by 30-13 Victory

Last night the gymnasium of the Y.W.C.A. was the scene of two fast games of basketball, between R.V.C. and the Y. The first team representing R.V.C. was defeated—the score being 28-26, but their second team carried off the honours to the tune of 30-13. Both matches were hotly contested and it was by no means certain which side should win until the very last shot.

This was especially true in the case of the two first teams, when the Y.W. won out after a hard struggle. In the first half, the Red and White got away with a good start. Miss Ratner, jumping centre, batted the ball to her side and Miss McMartin netted a fine shot, after it had been intercepted by the Blue and White. Her initial success was followed up by Miss Cameron, the Red and White forwards were unable to score again until the ball had travelled back and forth across the floor several times. When they did succeed, the "net" result was more than satisfactory. Miss Carter making two more shots and Miss McMartin three. The Y. team now determined to break through their opponents' combination, and Miss Paterson, eluding her guard, managed to score twice in succession. A spectacular shot from the field by Miss Carter, rounded out the first period and R.V.C. stood at the head with a score of 21-8.

In the second half, the Y. team showed their mettle by playing up in fine fashion. The first shot was made by Miss Paterson who continued her good work after Miss Carter had dropped another ball into the basket. Miss Paterson scored again, but largely owing to the co-operation of her centre, Miss McMartin effected a pretty shot from the side for R.V.C. Thereupon the Y. team redoubled their efforts, and from now on, they did all the scoring, with the exception of a free shot by Miss Carter. Miss McMartin, side centre for the Y, and her forwards made some eccentric, low passes which proved very effective. That the score was so nearly a tie, however, proves that the McGill team were on a par with the others. Mention must be made of the centres, Miss Ratner and Miss Dunton, who played their usual stellar game. Indeed, each member of the team showed up well, and nothing more could be desired from the standpoint of accuracy and speed.

The match between the second teams, although somewhat slower, showed at least that R.V.C. has good material in the background for her intercollegiate meets. Miss Snyder's work at the basket and her overhead method in making free shots were especially good. Miss Cooney did some fine work for the Y. The centres, too, were evenly matched. On both sides, however, there was fumbling while the forwards often played a little ball game of their own over the basket. Good combination and tenacity of purpose, however, proved the determining factors and in the end, R.V.C. won with a score of 20-13.

The line up was as follows:
First Teams
R.V.C. Y.W.C.A.
Forwards N. McMartin R. Paterson
(Continued on page three)

PROFESSOR DERICK AT YOUNG MEN'S FORUM

Professor C. M. Derick, M.A., will lead the discussion at the Young Men's Forum, Central Y.M.C.A., on Sunday next, December 13th, at 2.15 p.m., on the subject "What are some of the possibilities of Human Evolution?" Professor Derick is head of the Botany Department at McGill University, and is recognized as an authority on the subject of evolution.

This is the last of a series on the Elements of Religion given under the auspices of the Forum.
On Sunday December 20th the speaker will be Thomas Que Harrison, National Secretary of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, who will deal with the subject "Religion and the Youth Movement."

No Authority For Theory Of Severe Cycles

In spite of the predictions that this will be a very cold winter, no weather of unusual severity has been experienced up to the present. A theory has been advanced that the year 1925-26, is one of the years in which a 60 and 212 year cycle would coincide. This if true, would be a very cold winter, but there is no reliable authority for any such assertion. However, an abbe in France maintains that this will be a cold winter in England, which prophecy has been born out by the fact that for the first time since 1840, they are having zero weather.

The mean temperature for October, for the last 51 years is 46.5 degrees and the average temperature for October of this year was 46.5 degrees. Therefore the past October has been 6 degrees colder than normal.

November, on the other hand has been milder than usual. For the past 51 years the mean temperature of November was 35 degrees whereas the average daily temperature of the past month was 35.65 degrees.

Also the first week of the present has been considerably milder than usual.

The snow-fall of October was 3.2 inches, much above the average of 1.8 inches.

November's snow-fall was notable in that 10 inches fell, which is slightly below the normal of 12 inches but that until the 21st of November there was only a slight trace of snow, and on the 21st, 10 inches fell.

Until to-day 7.5 inches of snow has fallen, and the total fall for the month should compare reasonably with an average fall of 24 inches for the month.

The first week of December has been abnormally humid, and almost devoid of sunshine. During the first eight days we had 1 percent of sunshine.

The rainfall during October and November was quite normal, but to-date there has been 1.41 inches of rain which is above the average rainfall for the month during the last 51 years of 1.3. And winter has arrived!

MR. M. STAUFFER AT VOLUNTEER GROUP

Open Discussion on Purpose of Life

Yesterday, at 5 o'clock the Student Volunteer Group held an open meeting at which Mr. M. Stauffer of New York opened the discussion.

Mr. Stauffer arrived in town early yesterday and prior to the meeting with the group at Strathcona Hall, had lunch with the Boards of McGill and R.V.C. Mr. Stauffer is an internationally known figure, having held the post of Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America for a number of years.

His experience too has not been limited to North America for 6 years he did extensive missionary and social work in China.

The meeting was opened with Bible Reading and a short prayer and then the visitor began his address. Mr. Stauffer declared that "The purpose of Christianity is world wide".

The speaker then proceeded to explain how a life-work should be selected. First on the "Basis of what we think life for?" Whether we consider prime purpose of life to be the accumulation of wealth or the pursuit of happiness is for the lives to decide but Mr. Stauffer urged those present ask themselves the question or "What will make me supremely happy when the sun of life sets?" Then when the purpose of life has been decided upon let the question be asked, "How can I realize the purpose of life best?"

To do this the speaker said "Choose the thing you best life responds to" and to do this he gave the following advice to Council with our friends. And thus "Try to understand what God is trying to get out of you" "For" the speaker continued "Every person on earth is a glimmer. We are gleaming from our associates. And we gleam more from mankind than we raise in our fields."

Mr. Stauffer went on "To whom God has given a vision. He must make a decision." He concluded by telling how the real Christian walks towards the Cross, finding Christ in his fellow-men.

After the address, a spirited discussion ensued, advice being given by the lecturer.
McGill students will have another opportunity of hearing Mr. Stauffer, when he is preaching next Sunday at the Student Service in the Union.

CONFERENCE DIRECTIONS

All those who are going to attend the R.C.A. Conference this afternoon and evening, at which Mr. Milton Stauffer will be present, are asked to meet at Strathcona Hall at 2.15 sharp. For the benefit of those who are unable to come at that hour the directions for reaching the St. Laurent Church are as follows:—Take a Cote des Neiges car up City St. as far as Queen Mary Road; change there to a Cartierville car and get off at Church St.; walk two blocks west to the Church. The conference will conclude at an early hour in the evening.

TWO ELEMENTS DISCOVERED IN GERMANY

These are to be Known as Masurium and Rhenium

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Congratulations Forwarded to Sir E. Rutherford, Late of McGill

At the fortnightly meeting of the Chemical Society it was decided that the congratulations of the society be sent to Sir E. Rutherford on his election as President of the Royal Society.

The lecture of the evening was by Dr. J. S. Foster on the Discovery of the two new elements having atomic numbers 43 and 75. The credit of the discovery belongs to W. Noddack and Ida Tacke of the Berlin University and the x-ray photograph was done by O. Berg.

The speaker mentioned the work of a contemporary of his at Illinois, in which Entheimer had tried to obtain evidence of element number 61: By fractional crystallisation of complex magnesium nitrate salts, samples containing Samarium and Neodymium were obtained, whose x-ray photographs showed probable presence of the element but the proof was not conclusive.

With regard to the discovery of elements 43 and 75, two ores were considered as likely to contain them, namely Columbite and a platinum ore, as they contained a large number of surrounding elements.

The colour of the oxide and that of sulphide would be formed in aqueous solution were predicted from the Periodic Table.

80 gms. of Platinum ore was treated to obtain everything in the form of oxides and these were heated in a quartz tube. The Osmium and Ruthenium oxides were distilled away and the other oxides were fractionally sublimed onto the cool part of the tube.

From the colour of the oxide and its behaviour with sulphuretted hydrogen, this was probably 43 and 75.

They next treated Columbite successively with sodium hydroxide, sulphuretted hydrogen in acid and alkali, reduction to 50 cc. in acid solution and mercurous nitrate gave the complex salt which was calculated to contain 5% of No. 75 and 0.5% of No. 43.

They only had 20 milligrams of substance, but by dint of excellent technique they obtained undoubted evidence of the presence of these elements by x-ray spectroscopic photographs.

Number 43 has been named Masurium and number 75 Rhenium.

This now leaves only three more elements to be discovered, Nos. 61, 85 and 87, and there is some doubt as to the stability of the latter.

SCHEDULE FOR HOCKEY PRACTICES

The following is a temporary schedule of practice hours on Campus rink to take effect as soon as the ice is in condition, and will continue until college closes for the holidays. Any class desiring an immediate change are asked to get in touch with the manager.

MONDAY	
12-1	Dent, 28 & 29
4-5	Arts 27
5-6	Med 26
TUESDAY	
11-12	Arch
12-1	Comm 28
4-5	High School
4-5	Arts 26
5-6	Sci 27
WEDNESDAY	
12-1	Arts 26
2-3	Med 29
3-4	Comm 29
4-5	Sci 29
THURSDAY	
11-12	Law 28
12-1	Med 28

Don't Fail In Exams., Consult Your Barber

Many of us during that period of our lives between baldness and baldness have become quite friendly with our barbers. The barber generally, is a congenial fellow, and while he is in the net of mowing the crop which will persist on growing so rapidly on our heads has been known to talk fearlessly on anything from high politics to professional hockey. But what our friendship generally terminates when we slip him the odd dime and tell him to be good, and buy himself a smoke.

But in Europe, there is a barber who while following his trade has been known to branch off into altogether different activities. In fact he has been discovered in the role of medium between unsuccessful student and registrar. The system is simple, it works briefly as follows:

The student enters the barber shop or parlour and while reading a copy of the "New York Times" for December 1918 discovers that the war is over and that an abnormally severe winter is anticipated. However, he also notes if the barber is in a cheerful mood. If so he proceeds as follows:

Holding hat in left hand means, I am low in Maths., holding hat in right hand, I am low in Latin. Extending left ear, I am low in Chemistry, right ear, I am low in Physics. There is no difficulty experienced so far. The barber who is possessed, so he tells us with the power of mesmerism does the rest.

While the student sits in the chair he presents the barber with a little gift. This implies no obligation on the part of the barber, except that he promises to induce the registrar of the college to add the name of the student to the list of those who have passed in the different subjects.

All very well, until the registrar entered for his daily shave, magically the barber influenced him, (so he believed), but unfortunately "the plans of mice and men oft gang a-gaile" as do the plans of students and barbers, and the said barber found himself in a La Hore court answering the charge of swindling money from poor but foolish students.

The students who had brought the suit demanded that their money be returned for the barber had not filled his part of the indenture, and the students had failed in the exams. A proof of the long-suffering nature of the students was displayed when it was stated that previously the barber had promised to mesmerize the registrar, as he was having his beard trimmed, and had failed. No action was brought against the barber but when a second time he failed, as did the students, they did not think they should fail and lose sums ranging from \$125 to \$200 into the bargain.

Therefore students should take this to heart and should not tamper either with the registrar or the university tonsorial artist.

CORPORATION WILL DECIDE PLANS

Faculty of Arts May Occupy Engineering Bldg.

There is a possibility that the Arts faculty may be moved into the engineering building for the last few weeks of the session instead of cutting this period off the term, it was learned yesterday. Science lectures close several weeks before arts, so the building will be vacant for the arts men if it is thought best to make these arrangements. The consensus of opinion seems to be, however, in favour of shortening the session. Owing to the elimination of the mid term exams this year the term is ten days longer, which would nearly compensate for the time lost in the spring.

The statement in yesterday's Daily is slightly misleading, asserted Dr. Nicholson. While these are the plans, and there is no possible reason for changing them, they will not be formally passed till the Corporation meeting on the first of January. When the details have been formally approved, actual work will be started on contracts which have now virtually been arranged.

1-2	Med 30
4-5	High School
5-6	Comm 27
FRIDAY	
3-4	Sci 25
4-5	Arts 28
5-6	Dent 27
SATURDAY	
10-11	High School
12-1	Sci 26
1-2	Juniors

The 5-7 hours will be used for games after the holidays.

PATHOLOGISTS DIAGNOSE CASE OF LEPROSY

Museum Exhibits Being Prepared at Present

PROF. OERTEL

Co-operation now Possible Between Teaching, Research and Hospital Work

The diagnosis of a case of leprosy that had baffled the Hospital authorities and of a case of intestinal parasite trouble, which was being treated for anaemia, are interesting examples of the work being done by the department of Pathology. The department has now been housed in its new home overlooking the Royal Victoria College on one side and the Stadium on the other, for a little over a year.

Prof. Oertel in an interview yesterday with the Daily stated that Pathology at McGill was now a University department instead of mere hospital department. The work of the department has been very greatly extended since the new facilities have been at its disposal. Co-operation between teaching, research and hospital work is now possible, and pathologists can now do their full duty to their science and to their students. Pathology can now offer a very much higher grade of work and training, due to the benefit of a museum, properly equipped autopsy rooms, lecture theatres, laboratories, and the proper centralization and co-ordination of the departments of pathology, bacteriology, and medical jurisprudence. McGill is ahead of the other Canadian universities in many lines owing to its greater facilities.

Preserved specimens are now being preserved not only as to form but also as to natural colour, a method being used which has been known for some time, but is still far from being in general use. This feature of demonstration specimens is of the greatest use for teaching purposes. The principle employed is based on the preservation of the red blood corpuscles in the specimen. Another set of experiments is being carried on for the first time at McGill in the making of delicate casts of arterial and venous systems, the casts being made from the inside of the system. An injection is made through the vessels, and this injection allowed to harden. The surrounding tissue is then eaten away, and the cast stands out in all the delicate tracery of the original system. This method of demonstration is far superior for general teaching purposes than the usual method of injecting barium and then taking an X-ray of the barium filled tubules.

This formula has been applied to the lymph system and kidneys. The injection consists of cellulose dissolved in acetone for the finer vessels, and in the coarser vessels cellulose is used in rather thin solution, with a coarser injection following ordinary X-ray film in which the selective has been washed off in warm water is dissolved in acetone for this. Various colouring matters can be added, so that the various parts of the finished cast will stand out in contrasting colours of red or blue.

Pathology uses the museum in the earlier parts of its courses. Just at present the museum is not arranged, (Continued on page two)

ANNUAL THIS YEAR BIGGER THAN EVER

With a good proportion of the work already in the hands of the editors, with the artists collaborating on the artistic settings of Old McGill 1927 and with the subscriptions lists filling rapidly, the 29th volume of Old McGill is rapidly taking on form and should be in the hands of the students before April first.

There are still a few biographies that have not yet been handed in, while some juniors have not yet faced the camera. It is small details such as these that are responsible for the grey hairs appearing on the heads of the members of the editorial board.

From all appearances this year's Annual will be considerably larger than last year's volume. There are almost one hundred more juniors, which means an increase of ten pages. As well, there are to be a number of scenes around the University of somewhat the same type as those appearing in the 1925 Annual. A very fine summer view of the campus as seen from the gates is one of the pictures. Evidently there are not so many artists around the University now as in previous years; at any rate there are not so many drawings for headings being handed in.

MERMAIDS AND MERMEN ARE ALL PREPARED

Big Inter-City Meet Tonight Featuring Ottawa vs. Montreal

K. of C. TANK

Intercollegiate Team Stages Initial Appearance With Swimming and Water Polo

(By the Nator7 Nymph)

The long-awaited day is at hand and tonight will be the battle of giants, for Montreal and Ottawa clash in an inter-city meet. The scene of the fray will be the Knights of Columbus Tank, Mountain Street and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Ottawa is represented by the Capital Swimming Club in both sections, while Montreal has McGill in the men's division and the Y. W. C. A. and Verdun A. C. to battle for the ladies. The meet is of a varied type including water polo, diving and speed and exhibition swimming. Miss Robertson of the Y. W. C. A. reports that her team is just eager to get away for the ball. In their recent victory over the M. A. A. in the city competition they showed that style which should carry them a long way, and against the Ottawa ladies their event should prove a big attraction of the evening. The Verdun A. C. are supplying the speed makers for the ladies. Miss Smethurst should show her heels to the Ottawa performers.

Coach Vernon says the boys are a rest last night but still there were some who showed their eagerness in turning up for a light work out. This just portrays how things are; it is to be the initial appearance of the intercollegiate water polo and swimming squad and so they want to make a big hit. Some of them can be relied on for a big splash but Mort Gibbons, will do his act without such a display. He, together with J. Law and J. Desbarats of Ottawa will give a diving display. Those who have been fortunate enough to see him before will be given an extra treat tonight.

On Wednesday the team entering for the relay went off for their speed distances each did 50 yds and covered it in times just varying round 27 secs. Gibbons and Lyman, freshmen, will put some new blood into a team which felt the loss of Bourne Vernon and Vickerson. Chisholm, who has returned into training this week, sparkled up and will give his team a good lead out. The second team is practically the Junior Arts team which made such good time in the Inter Faculty meet last year, and they will give their senior team no little trouble. Kaine and Laidley will be McGill's representative on the breast stroke competition. Coach Vernon has not yet picked the polo team, but he has an indulgence of subs from which and with which, he can keep a team that will be fresh and speedy throughout the whole game. This will afford a novel opportunity for the Juniors to actually line up with the boys who they have been generally pitted against.

The program as it has been tabulated will give a continuity of events that is not very usual at this kind of meet—
Ladies' 50 yds Speed
O. Dalton Ottawa
H. McFarlane Ottawa
R. Smethurst Verdun A. C.

Ladies' Water Polo 1st and 2nd Periods
OTTAWA Y. W. C. A.
Blue Caps White Caps

Goal
1. Dawson A. Farmer Capt.
Defence
5 M. Lake 2 U Mackay
4 O. Dalton 3 K. Murray Centre

2 H. McFarlane 1 K. MacNamee Forward
1 K. Dalton 4 M. Gledhill
3 G. McFarlane 5 E. Labelle Subs
6 A. Tremblay 6 V. Watson
..... 7 K. Hanna
..... 8 K. Spargo

Men's Relay race 200 yds.
Ottawa McGill
Payne V. Chisholm H. Marceau
Law W. Kyle G. Copping
Lang M. Gibbons M. Allen
Desbarats C. Lyman M. Moore
Sutton P. Mathias L. MacLaren

3rd Period Ladies' water polo

Men's 50 yds breast stroke
OTTAWA McGill
Lang S. Kaine
Sutton W. Laidley
..... J. Brabander

4th Period Ladies' water polo
(Continued on Page 4)

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

A. ROSS HARKNESS.

STAFF

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925.

UNITY AND TOLERANCE

It is very gratifying to note that the campaign on behalf of a greater Canadian unity being vigorously carried on by the Association of Canadian Clubs is meeting with such widespread support. People of all sections and races throughout the Dominion are responding to the appeal for a better understanding of each others problems, needs, and aims in a whole hearted manner which seems to deny the allegations of many observers that in Canada all are for the section and none are for the State, that we shortsightedly refuse to recognize that our true interests lie in promoting the welfare of the Dominion as a whole.

Economists tell us that the Confederation of Canada is a triumph of patriotism over economic laws. Canada is divided by natural barriers into five distinct sections, each one with its own problems to solve. The Maritimes are cut off from the rest of Canada by their Geographic position, the Prairies are separated from the East by the Laurentian shield in New Ontario and the Pacific Coast from the rest of Canada by the Rocky Mountains. Each section has to a large extent a climate and produce differing from that of the others. And the East is further divided by the presence of two languages. The wonder is that there is as great a spirit of unity and friendliness as there is.

Speakers of ability and prominence in the business and professional world are lending their assistance in the campaign. A number of men from each section will journey to other parts of the country to place the views of the people of his own district of the Dominion before their fellow countrymen. Already spokesmen are being chosen from west of the Rockies to bear the gospel of understanding to the Maritimes and Central Canada, and in a few weeks the East will respond by sending missionaries of unity to the prairies and the Pacific Coast.

The necessity of a more complete appreciation of each others problems and a greater spirit of tolerance was amply demonstrated by the results of the last election where sectional problems were played up to the limit and where the voting was to a large extent along sectional lines. Only when we all strive for the country as a whole may Canada ever hope to achieve her true destiny.

THE LIBRARY EXHIBIT

(Continued.)

DR. CHAS. A. WOOD COLLECTION

Ceylon Manuscripts:— Case 7 A and B.

Dr. Casey Wood's Ceylon collection is one of the most interesting of the exhibit. The long narrow manuscripts, Olas, as they are called, with their closely-written palm leaves and brightly coloured covers held together with plaited silk cords of different shades are most impressive. Some of the Olas are almost two feet in length and from two to three inches in width, while the thickness naturally depends upon the number of Talipot palm leaves which are contained between the two covers. The latter are of various kinds of wood, such as Sandal wood, Sambuk wood, Sapu wood, Stain wood, and Jak wood. The texts themselves deal chiefly with religious subjects, some of them being the teachings of Buddha, his second coming, instructions to priests, while there is also one entitled "Teachings of the Gods, or Meditations for Buddhist Pilgrims." There is also a group of Olas which are treatises on medical matters, and all of them of great antiquity. The titles of a few of these are "Charns, and Invocations to Demons in the Cure of Disease," also "Charns and Incantations against Diseases, Evil Spirits, and Murder," as well as a small packet treatise on Medical Herbs used in Ancient Sinhalese Practice.

Other Ceylon Items:

Two very curious pair of eye-glasses are to be seen, yet they must not be called "glasses" as the lens are of Sinhalese Quartz crystal: one pair date back to 1650 A.D., while the other pair, from Ceylon, were made about 1780 A.D. Other items of interest are the many knives and instruments used in preparing and making the Talipot Palm leaves. Most of them are delicately carved, while in some cases the hands are to the hilts are decorated in silver and other metals. In this connection also it is interesting to note the difference between the Stylus used by the official Court scribe and that used by the ordinary student.

The Kandyan daggers have been described before but one must remark about the beauty of the silver work on both the sheaths and the hilts. Some of these were the property of Kandyan chiefs as long ago as 1680 A.D.

Ceylon ebony, and mounted with silver, is a striking feature of this group. The box is said to have been made in imitation of similar ones brought to Ceylon by the Dutch conquerors.

Ceylon and Burman Manuscripts: Case 8 A and B.

Among this group are found more palm leaf books, some of which are gilt edged. They are of many different sizes and deal with a variety of subjects. A Museum note on the Manuscripts read as follows: "The leaves of some palm (Borassus flabelliformis and Corypha Umbra Cullifera) furnish the oldest writing-materials known in India. They were mentioned by the famous grammarian Panini (4th century B.C.) and are still in use among the Hindus. . . . The letters are scratched upon both sides of the leaves with a dry point. The leaves are then rubbed with a rag moistened with oil and lamp-black to make the letters legible. In the middle of the text, one or two spaces are left blank with holes for strings or pegs."

Mention must be made also of the fac-similes of Siamese tapestries, done in gold; two of these are from the temple of Wat Sutat, Bangkok.

Persian Collection: Case 9 A and B.

The items in the Persian Collection cover a wide variety of objects ranging from illuminated manuscripts to Damascus tiles; items belong to the Morgan and to the Traquair collections. In case 10 A and B is seen a 15th century Persian manuscript beautifully illuminated in gold and colors. It is taken from the Shah Narnam which is the most popular book in Persia, and is composed of over 30,000 verses by Ferdowsy. Besides it lies a Persian miniature depicting a hanging scene; it is entitled "Punishing a Murderer."

Case 11 A and B contains more Persian items among them several paintings of ancient date, and a few manuscripts and poems executed in striking colors.

Case 12 A contains for the most part a collection of Persian book covers of various kinds. Several of these are lacquered and are designed in intricate floral patterns, while one shows the typical flap-binding type of Turkey.

In the cabinets along the walls several other interesting collections are grouped. Among them are found articles of many Oriental nations: Egyptian and Assyrian-Babylonian in Case 13; Coptic and Armenian, Case 14; in the latter is an Armenian illuminated manuscript of the gospels.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper—office that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—May I call attention to the rather poor spirit revealed in the letter signed "Undergraduate" which appeared in your columns yesterday criticizing the way in which inter-class debates in Arts have been judged. His criticism appearing in "Tuesday's issue might be justified as being the result of a misunderstanding of certain statements made by Mr. Farthing in delivering the decision. But after the latter's quite clear and adequate reply yesterday's trade is utterly uncalled for an rather puerile. That Mr. Farthing's judgments have been sound would be quite evident to anyone who has had any experience in debating and who listened to his criticisms and suggestions. He did not deprecate the value of sound argument nor overly emphasize the place of oratory; he did stress the necessity for careful presentation and grammatical expression, the need for which was quite evident in the case of many of younger speakers.

Trusting that this will clear up what might appear a rather serious reflection upon the judge and hoping that "Undergraduate" will pay more attention to "cold facts" in future.

I am

Yours etc.

R. B. MacLEOD

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—May I make an explanation to counteract the impression which your unfortunate editorial note in yesterday's issue may have created. There was nothing "savouring of telegraphing" in Wednesday's election. A slight misunderstanding as to the reason for the crossing off of the name of a man who has now left the university occurred. This was carefully investigated yesterday and resulted in the discovery of what was intended for a joke perpetrated by two somewhat indiscreet youths one of whom was at the time acting as scrutineer. No illegal vote was cast and consequently the results of the election cannot be questioned.

The culprits in this case have been dealt with leniently. It must be clearly understood however that any such questionable conduct in the future will invoke immediate and drastic punishment. Trusting that this will clear the Arts undergraduates of any stigma that your editorial may have attached to them.

I am

Sincerely yours

R. B. MacLEOD

President

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Through the medium of your Correspondence columns I would like to heartily congratulate, Roy Gammell upon his election as Arts Representative to the Council, and sincerely thank all who supported me in the contest.

I am, Sir,

Yours very truly

DAVID LEGATE

PATHOLOGISTS DIAGNOSE CASE OF LEPROSY

(Continued from page one)

It being used to store the exhibits of the old natural history museum. When this is removed a museum of representative sections and unusual lessons will be arranged.

In connection with the important work done in autopsies, the department maintains a small private chapel and waiting room. Opening off these are the autopsy rooms, two private and one demonstration, and the refrigeration vault, capable of holding eight subjects at a time. In certain cases the funeral is held directly in this chapel.

It was written in 1160 of the Armenian Era (1702 A.D.), and was obtained in the mountain fastness of Zeltum, in the eastern Taurus. Japanese and Persian tapestries and prints of colored plates from Rhodes and Damascus, of 16th and 17th dates, are found in cabinets 20, 21, and 22.

The G.M. Gent Oriental Collection is contained in cases 23, 24, 25 and consists of any number of manuscripts, several ancient wood-blocks, sacred book wrappings, and most interesting of all, a huge old Chinese Compass. It is made of wood, is two feet in diameter and three inches thick; the characters, printed in red and gold, number about 37,000 and would require probably five times that many words in English. The South instead of the North is used as the chief cardinal point.

(To be continued)

The railroads will soon be confronted with the question, "Where can we park our engines?"

REGULATIONS GOVERNING CLASS HOCKEY 1926

1—All authority with reference to practice hours dates of games, and times of same, eligibility of players to compete and appointment of officials (together with the conduct of games and practice) shall be vested in the Manager of Class Hockey who shall decide the case on its merits and his decision shall be final.

2—In the absence of the Manager his duly appointed representative or a substitute appointed by him shall exercise his powers.

3—Each Class shall appoint a Class Manager and a Team Captain one of whom must be present at each practice. He must give his name and class and telephone number to the Manager. If either the Class Manager or Team Captain is absent the other may act for him.

4—The duties of a Class Manager shall be:—

1—To see that his players are present punctually that they leave promptly at the end of the practice and without disorder and that the property of the Club is handed over intact.

2—To furnish the names, initials and Faculty Year of every man playing or practicing to the Manager. Each player must sign his name on forms provided at risk for this purpose and the Managers must see that these forms are correctly filled in for both practices and games.

3—If placed in charge of the practice, he will see that no man takes a part who has not in his possession either an "A" or a "B" category card issued this season. No "C" or "D" category men may take part in any practice or play in any game.

4—If in charge of the practice he will see that no rough or dangerous play is permitted, and will see that any man injured is attended to notifying the Department of Physical Education at once by messenger.

5—He will be responsible that every man so entered in the proper Category and good standing in the Department. The Department is not bound to notify him that a man is not eligible; he must enquire of the Manager at least two days before the game.

6—He will sign in the book provided for all equipment issued and see that it is returned in good order at the end of the practice.

7—In the event of bad or inclement weather he will enquire at the Secretary's Office in the Union whether there will be the game or practice as scheduled.

8—In the event of a protest he will forward the same in writing to the Manager on the day following the game.

9—He will make himself familiar with all changes and new rules as they are published, and publication in the "Daily" shall be sufficient notice.

5—Practice hours will take place as scheduled subject to alteration as circumstances or the state of the weather may require. An hour cancelled for any reason cannot be replaced by another hour, but attendance will be allowed. Hours will be rearranged at a later date.

6—The attendance of all years will be recorded on the forms provided by the manager, or at his discretion by the Class Manager. This information is of great statistical value and will be required to be carefully kept especially as regards spelling initials, faculty and year of players.

7—Insofar as the Regulation governing Compulsory Physical Education is concerned attendance by First and Second Year men in lieu of other forms of athletics will be governed by the Regulation governing Attendance at Lectures and failure to attend will be reported to the Department of Physical Education.

8—Eligibility to compete in games will be governed by the rules of the Athletic Association. A man shall be ineligible who:

1—Takes part in outside athletics without the sanction of the Athletic Association.

2—Has not been medically examined as prescribed by the Department of Physical Education and in accordance with the rule adopted by the Athletic Association.

3—Has previously played in this Season for more than one half of a game or has taken part in more than one game on the Intermediate or Junior Hockey teams or has at any time in this or any previous season taken part in more than one half of a game or in more than one game on the Senior Hockey team, provided however, that such a player may be reinstated by a statement in writing from the coach to the effect that the player is no longer a part of the regular line up of the team or that he has been dropped from the hockey squad.

4—Is not an amateur in good standing in the Athletic Association or has been suspended by that body.

9—Any match in which a man is played who is ineligible shall be forfeited by the team for which he shall have played. If both teams shall have played such a man, they shall neither receive credit for the match and in elimination contests shall be disqualified for further competition. In the Inter-faculty series each shall be credited as having lost the game nor shall any goals scored be recorded.

10—Matches shall take place on the dates and at the hours assigned. In no



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The Queen of Spades And all her Maids Sedately pace the sands: And softly cry To passers-by "Play me up 'Poker Hands'."

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NOW PLAYING
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JACQUELINE LOGAN
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Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

SALESMEN WANTED

FOR

The Financial Post Survey

McGill students who wish a congenial profitable way to make good money during the Christmas holidays will find that opportunity in the sale of the Financial Post SURVEY to business executives.

The SURVEY—published for the first time last year—presents authentic, comprehensive and practical statistical data and information about Canada.

The success of the 1926 volume has built up marked goodwill for the Survey. The 1926 edition is greatly improved—more usable, more complete, more valuable to busy executives—and hence, increasingly saleable.

Enterprising students, preferably with experience in selling, can earn a substantial sum in selling the SURVEY during the two weeks' vacation. The work may be done in and about the student's home town, though salesmen for Montreal and vicinity are especially desired.

Interested students should write immediately to Murray R. Chipman, Eastern Manager, The Financial Post, 1070 Bleury Street, Montreal. References as to reliability should be submitted.

50

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THEOLOGS AND CLASSES PROVIDE EXCITING GAMES

THEOLOGICAL BASKETBALL

The Theologians like basketball and every Thursday evening they gather in the Montreal High School gymnasium and other play the game or watch it being played. This Thursday thirty aspiring ministers were in gym uniform whilst about fifty theologists were on the side lines watching their fellow students attempting to put the basket through the net. The crowd was an enthusiastic one and made their presence felt throughout the two hours of play. Thursday's presentation was in the form of a double header in which The Presbyterians played against the Congregationalists and the Diocessans hooked up with the Wesleyans. The P. C. and the Diocessans were returned winners of the evening's encounter. The latter winning by a 25-15 score whilst the latter came out at the long end of a 27-8 score.

DIOCESAN — WESLEYAN

In the first game of the evening the Diocessan battled for full forty minutes with the Wesleyans and finally downed them by the score of 25-15. The Wesleyans started off well and took the lead for a few minutes. They were however unable to keep up the lead and the Diocessans soon overtook

them. Lidstone and Forth were mostly responsible for the Diocessans' success and played heady basketball throughout the whole game. By the half time period the Diocessan College basketballers had established quite a lead and were ahead by a 13-5 score. The rest period put some life into the Wesleyans and they tried hard to overcome their opponents' lead. Their shooting however was poor and they lost many opportunities to score. The Diocessans on the other hand found the basket quite easily and increased their lead considerably. For the Wesleyans Stewart and Wooten played a good game the former scoring 9 of his team's points. Forth scored 12 points for the Diocessans. The final score was 25-15. The Diocessans being the winners.

The line-up follows:

DIOCESANS	WESLEYANS
Forwards	
Hatcher	Stewart
Lidstone	Wooten
Centre	
Forth	Taylor
Defense	
Fenton	Bartlett
Brown	Armstrong
Spares	
King	Payton
Cramer	
Secker	
Referee—Greenberg.	

P. C. — CONGOS.

The feature of the second game was the hard checking of both teams. Amaron the Presbyterian sharp shooter was closely watched and given very little chance to score. He nevertheless got away with some pretty shots and was responsible for eight of his team's points. The Congos put up a stiff fight and played hard throughout the whole game. They found it hard to find the basket many of their shots going wild. They were however consoled from the sidelines by cries of "Hard Lines" "beastly hard lines" and expressions to that effect. When the half time period ended the P. C.'s were leading by a 15-5 score. In the first ten minutes of the second half the ball travelled up and down the floor as team scoring. The Presbyterians had a slight edge of the play and broke the ice by going into the scoring column again.

The hard pace told on the Congos and towards the end of the game the P. C.'s had it practically all their own way and scored ten points in the dying moments of the game. Moore and Eddy were the outstanding players on the Congos' team, whilst Amaron and McPhail did the heavy scoring for the Presbyterians each of them scoring eight points. The final score was 27-8 for the P. C.'s.

The teams lined up as follows:

P. C.	CONGOS
Forwards	
Amaron	Moore
Innes	Whitmore
Centre	
McGerrigle	Eddy
Defense	
McPhail	Smith
Duckworth	Sommerville
Spares	
McKenzie	Mathews
Scott	Knowles
Referee—Greenberg.	

CLASS BASKETBALL

The race for honours in class basketball is becoming keener every day. To date two teams are tied for first place whilst three teams are tied for second place. The teams from the Arts faculty were returned winners in yesterday's encounters the freshmen and sophomores both winning their games. The Arts freshmen won from the Med sophomores by the score of 27-11 and the Arts sophomores winning from the Commerce freshmen by 25-2. As the score indicates both games were somewhat one-sided the winners establishing their superiority quite easily.

ARTS I — MED. II

The first game though one-sided was interesting to watch. The medicals played hard against odds and did not give up till the final whistle blew. The game itself was a mediocre exhibition of basketball many shots going wild and very little combination on both sides. Bloomfield opened the scoring for Arts on a well placed shot. He scored two more baskets in quick

GRIDIRON GUS PICKS AN ALL CANADIAN TEAM

The fever among sport writers nowadays, when they are not panicking Red Grange, seems to be picking all-American, all-state, and all-high school teams. The Toronto "Varsity" has caught the fever and in a recent issue, they published for the edification of the followers of sport an all-Canadian intercollegiate football team.

The "Varsity" picks as follows: Quarter: Baldwin (Q). Snap: Weber (V). Inside: Multhead (Q) and Adams (Q). Middle: Stollery (V), and McKelvey (Q). Outside: Thomas and Walker (Q). Flying Wing: Britton (Q). Halves: Snyder (V), Batstone and Leadley (Q).

Now this is a very interesting list, but where, might we ask, do we see the names of Boucher and Manson? Except for the absence of these two names the list is an exceedingly good one. Boucher and Manson have the reputation of being the two best linemen in Canada. Coach Shaughnessy told me that yesterday "and who am I to say different? The "Varsity" gives Multhead and Adams as the choice inside. I think we could dispense with Mr. Multhead. It rather seems stretching a point to say that he is in the same class with Boucher. Adams for that matter is not the rugby player that Boucher is, but his playing ability is good enough to have him included as the other inside.

I would also gently lift "Red" McKelvey from the list. Admittedly he has the reputation of being a great middle wing, but the fact remains that he rather slid along on his reputation this year. I don't remember of seeing him do anything remarkable. It is, I think, generally admitted that "Red" had a poor year this season. Stollery is the other

choice with Manson for the honors, and a good one, I think.

The choice of Thomas and Walker for the outside positions leaves no room for argument. There aren't many people, likewise, who will deny that Snyder, Leadley and Batstone are the logical men for the half line. The choice of Weber over Lewis as star snap is debatable, and has been all throughout the season. The "Varsity" has maintained all season that Weber is the lad who should get the wreath while the Queen's Journal, (not to be outdone) has come back with the report that without the shadow of a doubt Curly Lewis is the man. I might add that I think that Lewis has the round by a slight margin and that the matter can be considered settled. Baldwin can be given the honours at the key position, though it is rather fortunate for him that Bazin of the Intermediate is not in Senior company.

A football team even an all-star, all-Canadian one is not worth much as a team if they have no one to play around with so I have picked another team, a second squad, of slightly inferior calibre. No doubt there are many who would like to include some of them in the former list and we would welcome a contribution of this kind. At any rate, here they are: Quarter: Mickles (M). Snap: Weber (V). Inside: Multhead (Q) and Spears (M). Middle: McKelvey (Q) and King (V). Outside: Philpott and Murphy (M). Flying Wing: Kirkpatrick (V). Halves: St. Germain and Cameron (M) and Chanter (Q). Curly Taylor did not play intercollegiate, hence his absence.

If anyone does not like this layout, they are welcome to send in another one. We would be glad to publish it. I am sorry I cannot give you never go to Big-four games.

R. V. C. AND Y. M. VICTORS IN FAST GAME

(Continued from page one)

B. Carter	J. Bartlett
Centres	
M. Rainer	A. Amaron
R. Dunton	J. McRobie
Guards	
G. Cameron	D. Ross
E. Brooks	M. Pick
Second Teams	
Forwards	
R. Turley	Mrs. Cooney
J. Snyder	G. Craig
Centres	
K. Rannels	M. Smith
J. Davidson	E. Innes
Guards	
E. Carter	D. Church
A. Morton	K. Carroll
Spares	
E. Johnson	V. Robertson
E. Peters	M. Gillies
R. Whitley	
Referee: Miss Cartwright, Miss Haslam, Miss Wain.	

WINTER IDYLL

When the frost is on the pumpkin. And the bees are in the hive. Thirty dollar overcoats Are marked down to sixty-five. —Marquette Tribune.

Life is never completely harmonious. Even a successful prize fighter is haunted by the annoying thought that some day he may be drawn into a fight.

In view of our purchases of big collections abroad, hereafter if you want to enjoy European art the slogan will be "See America first."

As a standard excuse the Great War is going out of style, but the ticket-hold-up in Montreal is still called a "war tax" — which it never was.

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." —Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without a knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." —Prof. G. F. Swain, M. E. T.
"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." —Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
Based on well-established principles, "HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid the misdirected effort.
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book, guide, companion, and adviser, at once.

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Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.
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AQUATIC GALA

LADIES

CAPITAL SWIMMING CLUB vs. Y.M.C.A. (Ottawa)

MEN

CAPITAL SWIMMING CLUB vs. MCGILL SWIMMING DIVING WATER POLO

K. OF C. TANK, MOUNTAIN ST.
SAT. DEC. 12, 1925. 8.00 P.M.

ADMISSION—50c.

Just arrived

A large assortment of

CIGARETTES

in boxes of fifties; the

CHRISTMAS

gift of the finest order

at

The Union Tuck Shop

McGill Music Club

Presents a

Musical

Miss Florence Hood Violinist
Miss Frances Smart Soprano
Mr. John Johnson Pianist and others.

Everybody Welcome Union Ballroom

To-morrow, at 3.30 P. M.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no conditions will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THESE REGULATIONS.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Contributions, feature articles, poetry, etc. for Christmas Issue of the Daily should be handed in immediately.

COMMERCE PICTURES

Commerce '28 and '29 may obtain their class pictures from either of the two studios of the Street Photo Supply Co. at 729 St. Catherine West, or 2117 Bleury St.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

The corrected schedule is given below:

Monday, Dec. 14.
11—Law '26
1—Arts '29.
Tuesday, Dec. 15.
1—R.V.C. '28.
Wednesday, Dec. 16.
11:15—Med. '26.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Athletic teams, club etc. desiring to have their group photos in the Annual must get in touch with E. B. Eddy (Updown 2382). No direct arrangements can be made with the photographer.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB

Second Sunday afternoon musicale Dec. 13 at 3.30 p.m. Miss Florence Hood, violinist and Miss Frances Smart, soprano will be the guests. Several students will also perform. All welcome.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The joint meeting with the Societe Francaise will be held on Monday, Dec. 14th in the Union. Programme to include debate, refreshments and dancing.

INDOOR RIFLE ASS'N

Handicap spoon shoot to-day at 2 p.m. in M. H. S.

ANNUAL HEADINGS

Drawings must be handed in to the Art Editor before Dec. 15th. This is to allow for return of drawings.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP
Meeting Monday 8.30 p.m. at home of S. Schwisberg, 319 Esplanade. Bring Bibles.

NOTICE

The Social Service Committee of the S.C.A. will gladly introduce to several kinds of service work any students who have a desire to aid in the work of any one of the many social service and charitable organizations in the city. Interview the Committee or leave telephone number at Strathcona Hall.

ATHLETICS

BOXING

Boxing practice Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6. Practice for men of some experience at 4.30 Saturday.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices Tuesday and Friday 5 to 6.

ATHLETIC TEAM MANAGERS

Many managers have not yet handed in reports for annual. This delays important work. Reports must be in to-day.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Reg Cowan will be at Lookout daily except Sunday from 4 to 5.30 p.m.

THIRD YEAR SCIENCE

Basketball practice to-day at 2 in Molson Hall. All interested turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Junior Hockey Practice to-day 1-2 on Campus Rink (not the hollow).

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL
Mon. Dec. 14, 1926.

5.15—Sci. II—Med. I.
6.00—Sci. I—Law I.
Wed. Dec. 16, 1926.
5.15—Comm. I—Med. II.
Wed. Jan. 6, 1927.
5.15—Sci. II—Law I.
6.00—Arts I—Arts II.
Fri. Jan. 8, 1927.
5.15—Sci. I—Arts II.
6.00—Comm. II—Arts I.

BASKETBALL

There will be no basketball practice on Monday, Dec. 14.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

The following men will be on hand at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. at 8.15 tonight for their scheduled game: Weldon, Loomis, Silverman, Grossman, Ryder, Johnson, Schwartzman, and McRoberts.

M. W. S.

M. W. S. S.

Will all those having tickets for the The Damsel please return the money and tickets at once to A. W. Turner or the R.V.C. Porter.

HOCKEY

All wishing to play hockey during holidays please sign list on R. V. C. Athletic Notice Board.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Contributions to the Christmas issue of the Daily such as feature articles, poems, etc., should be handed in to the R.V.C. Editor as soon as possible this week.

R. V. C. '27

Juniors will please sign list for annuals in Common Room as soon as possible.

McGILL WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

The McGill Women's Columbian Club will hold a bridge at the Catholic Girls' Club, McKay St. this afternoon (Sat. Dec. 12) at 3 o'clock.

R.V.C. '28 ATTENTION

Will all the girls who want an annual please sign the list in the R.V.C. Common Room as soon as possible.

ADELE LANGUEDOC, Pres. R.V.C. '28.

The class picture will be taken on Thursday at one o'clock in front of the R.V.C. Will everyone please turn out.

ADELE LANGUEDOC, Pres. R.V.C. '28.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

Three fountain pens, two Ever-sharp pencils. See Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST

Kid glove in library last Wednesday night. Kindly return to Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

In Arts Reading Room or Physics Laboratory on Wednesday afternoon, a Waterman's Pencil. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

K. A. gold key, in cafeteria during Jazz tea. Name of owner on back. Return to Mr. Gentleman Arts Bldg.

LOST

A polyphase-duplex slide rule on Dec. 10 around the campus. Finder please return to Bill at the Arts Bldg. or to H. R. Heid, Arts '28.

MERMAIDS AND MERMEN ARE ALL PREPARED

(Continued from page one)

Men's Diving Exhibition
J. Law Ottawa
M. Gibbons McGill
J. Desbarats Ottawa

Men's Water Polo 1st and 2nd Periods
OTTAWA McGill
Blue Caps Red Caps

C. B. Channan J. Jardine
Defence

4 W. McFall 4 I. Forsyth
2 K. Gamble 1 L. MacLaren
Centre

3 J. Law 2 V. Clarholm
Forward

5 F. Payne 6 M. Moore
1 D. Lang Capt. 5 L. Parsons Capt.
Subs

J. Desbarats M. Gibbons
R. Girouard W. Kyle
G. McKinstry W. Laidley
J. Sutton C. Lyman

..... H. Marcou
..... P. Matthams

Ladies' 100 yds speed
Kay Dalton Ottawa
R. Smethurst Verdun A. C.

3rd and 4th Period Men's Water Polo
Officials

Referee Water Polo: Albert Farmer
Umpire Water Polo: George Vernot
Starter: George Vernot

Judge of Swimming: F. Hicks
Timers: Prof. A. J. Kelly
Dr. Sullivan

Announcer: Geo. L. Vickerson

The weekend is of great importance to McGill for the Juniors, on Monday, are meeting the M. A. A. at the Peel St. Tank in the most important game of the season. Upon this hangs the possible Junior City title for McGill is now two points behind the M. A. A. and if they can repeat the performance of their elders by defeating the M. A. A. in their home tank, they will be on an equal footing. In the last four games they have won, scoring 17 goals to their opponents' 4 tallies, and a real fight can be relied upon.

'Twas Ever Thus

I can feel my heart beat faster
And a blush steal o'er my face,
When while walking I go past her
Whom I'd like to call my grace.

Now you must admit she's pretty
And no doubt she's clever too,
But I tell you it's a pity
To some other man she's true.

But experience always teaches
So, at least, it seems to me—
That the very best of peaches
Grow on someone else's tree.

—Daily Illini.

Thrift is a wonderful virtue—especially in an ancestor!—Ex.

Uneducated College Men Of Present

"American colleges today are turning out uneducated men," was the indictment hurled at the present higher educational system of the United States by Dr. Alexander Melikjohn, former president of Amherst College, speaking at the opening of the Intercollegiate Parley of Eastern Colleges on American Education at Wesleyan University.

Dr. Melikjohn developed his theme, "The College of the Future," by pointing out the shackles which bind the only two sets of people important to the college, teachers and undergraduates. "In the college of the future these two must and will be free," he told undergraduates from 27 colleges. "Students in the future will have escaped the present enslavement forced upon them by the method of instruction. The college will act as though the student has come to develop himself, and the relation with the professor will be as one between a master and apprentice—both will be studying to master a subject."

"Now we have the professor merely handing out facts, for the student to give back to him in the form of examinations and tests. In the future the student will be put on his own, he will be made to assume his definite responsibility, to himself and to society, to think."

"The colleges today turn out men who are not educated, who haven't been taught the beauty of thought in books and who never again read books. So the student must be freed from the present system of instruction and so must the teacher be freed from the necessity for teaching so that he himself can continue his study and do it hand in hand with the student inspiring him."

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Men fear death, as children fear the dark; and as that natural fear in children is increased by frightful tales, so is the other. Groans, convulsions, weeping friends and the like show death terrible; yet there is no passion so weak but conquers the fear of it, and therefore death is not such a terrible enemy. Revenge triumphs over death, love slights it, honour aspires to it, dread of shame prefers it, grief flies to it, and fear anticipates it.

BACON

Sir, I would no more deprive a nobleman of his respect, than of his money. I consider myself as acting a part in the great system of society, and I do to others as I would have them do to me, were I a nobleman and he Sam Johnson. Sir, there is one Mrs. Macaulay in this town, a great republican. One day when I was at her house, I put on a very grave countenance, and said to her, "Madam, I am now become a convert to your way of thinking. I am convinced that all mankind is upon an equal footing, and to give you an unquestionable proof, Madam, that I am in earnest, here is a very sensible, civil, well-behaved fellow-citizen, your footman; I desire that he may be allowed to sit and dine with us." I thus, Sir, showed her the absurdity of the levelling doctrine. She has never liked me since. Sir, your levellers wish to level DOWN as far as themselves; but they cannot bear levelling UP to themselves. They would all have some people under them; why not then have some people above them?"

DR. JOHNSON

If anyone blame me because a skilled servant of Love, I go to the chase, my eyes armed with bird-line to catch ladies, let him know that Zeus and Hades and the Lord of the Sea were slaves of violent desire. If the gods are such and they bid men follow their example, what wrong do I do in learning their deeds? ANON.

"A library may be very large; but if it is in disorder, it is not so useful as one that is small but well arranged. In the same way, a man may have a great mass of knowledge, but if he has not worked it up by thinking it over for himself, it has much less value than a far smaller amount which he has thoroughly pondered. For it is only when a man looks at his knowledge from all sides, and combines the things he knows by comparing truth with truth, that he obtains a complete hold over it and gets it into his power. A man cannot turn over anything in his mind unless he knows it; he should, therefore, learn something; but it is only when he has turned it over that he can be said to know it."—ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER.

We looked at the venerable stream not in the vivid flush of a short day that comes and departs for ever, but in the august light of abiding memories. And indeed nothing is easier for a man who has, as the phrase goes, "followed the sea" with reverence and affection, than to evoke the great spirit of the past upon the lower reaches of the Thames. The tidal current runs to and fro in its unceasing service, crowded with memories of men and ships it had borne to the rest of home or to the battles of the sea. It had known and served

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Junior Hockey Practice.
2.00—Indoor Rifle Shoot.
2.00—Basketball Practice 3rd Year Sec.
3.00—Women's Columbian Club Bridge at Catholic Girls' Club.
8.00—Aquatic Gala at K. of C. Tank, Capital Swimming Club vs. McGill.

COMING

Dec. 13
Music Club Musicales.
University Service.
Dec. 14
Maccabean Study Group.
McGill—M.A.A.A. Polo.
Cercle Francais and Societe Francaise.
Med. '28, '29, '30, Picture.
Dec. 16
Maccabean Dance.
Dec. 17
Choral Society.
Dec. 19
Last Day of Lectures.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—
I have exciting adventures with frog in ze class of zoology which is take by Monsieur Hoppen. After we have interesting lecture about how ze frog jump and how ze blood course through his body, we go in to the laboratory all intent for to dissect monsieur frog. I arrive quelques minutes in advance of my companions and I see monsieur frog in elegant position, lying on his back with ze cold salt water going swish over his body, and he have no life, so I think.

But I am wrong. I give him one touch, and he jump like one tiddle-wink. He jump out of his bath, bah heck! And I try to get hold on him, and he jump once more, on to ze floor. He become cover with dust, and I make ver' brave dash at him, and get him. But he jump from my hand, and he seal his doom, for squash! my foot make step on him, and ze demonstrator, which arrive at that minute, say I am clumsy, and pick ze poor animal up.

It is now deux heures, and ze class begin to come in very great numbers. All ze girls go to seats, and look at frog. I do not think they like frog, but maybe I am mistook. Soon ze—what you call—fun he start. One fille near me touch her frog with pin and frog move leg ver' quick. Girl say "oek, eek!" Professor he feel like bawling her out, as you say in slang. And scream come from all parts of room. Some frogs fall on floor, and one girl she have so much scare, she stand on stool, and all ze men laugh with enjoyment and delight. One demonstrator, which is ver' nice young woman, is good in making ze panic calm—she go round and pick up ze shiny squirmy frogs as if she like zat business.

I am very sorry for poor little frog, but I manage to dissect him, and when I take his liver away, he make no more move. But as you students say, ain't we got fun?

Avec sincerite,
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.

TO PETER PAN

Peter Pan, I stand before you,
Worship at your youthful shrine.
If I only could secure them,
Joy, eternal youth for mine,
Fortune, fame, grow dim before them,
Money bows her gold head low,
Peter, dear, where can I find them?
Tell me whither must I go.
Can I find them close beside me?
Must I journey far away
To the land of Never-Never,
Where the tiny Lost Boys play?
—Daily Illini

THERE are no difficulties, mathematical or otherwise, in the way of "squaring" a political circle.

all the men of whom the nation is proud, from Sir Francis Drake to Sir John Franklin, knights all, titled and untitled—the great knights-errant of the sea. It had borne all the ships whose names are like jewels flashing in the night of time, from the Golden Hind returning with her round flanks full of treasure, to be visited by the Queen's Highness and thus pass out of the gigantic tale, to the Erebus and Terror, bound on other conquests—and that never returned. It had known the ships and the men. They had sailed from Deptford, from Greenwich, from Erith—the adventurers and the settlers; kings' ships and the ships of men on 'Change; captains, admirals, the dark 'interlopers' of the Eastern trade, and the commissioned "generals" of East India fleets. Hunters for gold or pursuers of fame, they all had gone out on that steam, hearing the sword, and often the torch, messengers of the might within the land, bearers of a spark from the sacred fire. What greatness had not floated on the ebb of that river into the mystery of an unknown earth! . . . The dreams of men, the seed of commonwealths, the germs of empires.

JOSEPH CONRAD

Capitol Will Show "Cobra" With Valentino

Starting tomorrow Sunday for one week only, after one year's absence from the screen, Rudolph Valentino returns in a fascinating love story "Cobra" supported by Nita Naldi, Gertrude Olmstead and a cast of other popular favorites. It is from the famous stage success of the same name, and has been produced with the same artistic care that a master paints a great picture. No effort has been spared to make it dramatically beautiful, and beautifully dramatic, and the result is that "Cobra" is a photoplay of distinction.

Valentino as Count Rodrigo Torciani, is a young Italian aristocrat who has inherited a debt-ridden palace on the shore of the Bay of Naples and a fondness for lovely ladies. The worthless father of one of Rodrigo's temporary sweethearts attempts to blackmail him and Jack Doring, an American tourist, is mistaken by the blackmailer for the Count and is involved in the mess. Rodrigo extricates Doring and they become warm friends.

The American is just the opposite to Rodrigo; he is serious, innocent, and thinks women are beings to be worshipped. He is the owner of a Fifth Avenue antique shop, which has been in the family for generations. Rodrigo a brilliant and versatile chap is an expert on Italian antiques. Doring offers him a position in his firm. Rodrigo, broke and with no plans, accepts, and the two men journey to New York.

Rodrigo cannot escape the lure of beautiful women, even with Jack Doring as an escort. He is continually in affairs of the heart and through a society-woman customer of the shop, he is introduced to Elsie Van Zile (Nita Naldi), a pretty worldly-wise woman of a very physical type and with ambitions to marry a rich man. Rodrigo first encounters her in a typical New York night club. She is attracted to him, and he feels the cobra-like fascination of her personality and determines to avoid her. However, she sets out to capture him, thinking he is wealthy as well as attractive.

Meantime, Rodrigo has met and fallen in love with Mary Drake, secretary to Doring, and a sweet, nice girl. He resolves to follow the straight and narrow path and make himself worthy of her. He is gradually winning her when Elsie, enflamed with jealousy, tells the other girl privately that Rodrigo is a bad lot and turns her against him.

Elsie comes to Rodrigo's rooms. Doring happens to be there and at once falls in love with her, in his infatuation believing her to be all that is good and pure. When Elsie discovers that Mack is rich and the Count is poor, she deliberately ensnares the former and becomes his wife. To tell what happens afterwards, and how the picture ends would spoil everything, so one must see the picture for himself for the ending.

On the stage a musical offering entitled "Bits From Popular Musical Comedies" will be a very attractive addition to the programme and will introduce Signor Joseph Cavadore, and Miss Hazel Sanborn.

The Overture will be from the Opera "Il Guarany" by A. Carlos Gomez and the Famous Capitol Symphony Orchestra can be relied upon to do full justice to this popular Opera, under the baton of Jerry Shea.

Other items on the programme will include a comedy, news reel, and short subjects full of interest.

A man named William Shakespeare has become a Pullman car porter. When he says "thank you" they call his silver-tongued Wail.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor. Dorchester and Drummond Streets, Montreal.
Dr. Richard Roberts will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
(Evening subject: "God in Men.")
AT 7.00 p.m.—Choral Recital:
Greater Love hath no man—John Ireland. Gloria in excelsis—Mozart.
Listen to the Lambs—Nathaniel Lett, Aspiration—Elgar.
Bryceson Trehearne—Organist and Choir-director

EMMANUEL CHURCH
United Church of Canada
DRUMMOND STREET
REV. J. W. G. WARD, D.D., MINISTER
Services—Morning at 11.00—"The Re-discovered Christ."
Evening at 7.30—"The Door Divine."
Men's Bible Class at 3 p.m.
A. R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate
HAROLD EUSTACE KEY, Organist and Choirmaster

PRESBYTERIAN
Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
400 Dorchester St. West.
(foot of McGill College Avenue).
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
3.30 p.m.—Bible Class for men and women.
7.00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Service. Rev. George H. Donald, M.A.
Those who are communicants at their home churches are cordially invited to attend the Communion Service.

ERSKINE CHURCH
United Church of Canada.
Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street.
Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, B.A., D.D., Minister.
11.00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE.
Feast of Appropriation.
7.30 p.m.—Religion's Contribution to Character.
3.00 p.m.—Men's Bible Class and Sunday School.
Dr. Pidgeon will preach at both services.
A social and musicale will be held at the close of the evening service.
—Students are cordially invited to all services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Dorchester and Guy Sts.
Sunday, December 13, 1926
11.00 a.m.—Our Value to Christ.
7.30 p.m.—Christ Within.
Preacher Rev. Myles McCutcheon, D.D.
FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC TUESDAY DEC. 15, 8.15 P.M.
by massed choirs of the Baptist Churches of the city.
McGill students always welcome at First Baptist.

WESTMOUNT PRESBYTERIANS
Victoria Hall
Rev. Dr. W. Harvey-Jellie will preach at both services.
11 A.M.—"Whence cometh my Help?"
7 P.M.—A straight talk with young people on "Life's Safeguards."
Sunday School at 3 P.M.
A cordial welcome to all

Fry's
Get this famous Bar from
Ye College Tuck Shop
"FIVE BOYS" MILK CHOCOLATE
Something different!
Has a flavour all its own

Play Billiards at the Union

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Our rates are reasonable. Tell us about your dinner, dance or banquet, and be sure of success.

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